

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 46, No. 42 April 11, 1974

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Reconstruction In Schine Who Must Pay The Bill?

By LESLEY CIARULA

E & J Construction Company and their sub-contractors began rebuilding Schine Hall's 10th floor east cluster Tuesday.

Fire destroyed Room 1004 there March 4, and caused thousands of dollars damage. Since then, the University and Liberty Mutual, its insurance company have been negotiating the cost of repairs.

Wayne Gates, director of residence halls, expects the repairs to be completed by early June.

The University carries a \$25,000 deductible policy with Liberty Mutual. If Liberty Mutual decides the fire was indeed caused by defective wiring of the refrigerator, as Bridgeport Fire Chief Gleason said, then it is up to the insurance company to take issue with the refrigerator company.

Duane Rentals, the refrigerator company, provides all the fridge-hot plate units in Schine. The small 3.2 cubic refrigerator units "rented through the University" are also Duane Rentals property. In June, they check all Schine units and the small models.

Insurance companies covering students who lost possessions in the 10th floor fire should also contact Duane Rentals if they want to collect further.

Mike Ryan and Ted Lynch, who used to live in Room 1004, lost everything. Others living in the cluster had their rooms covered with soot, and Room 1006 lost much from heat, because their door was open.

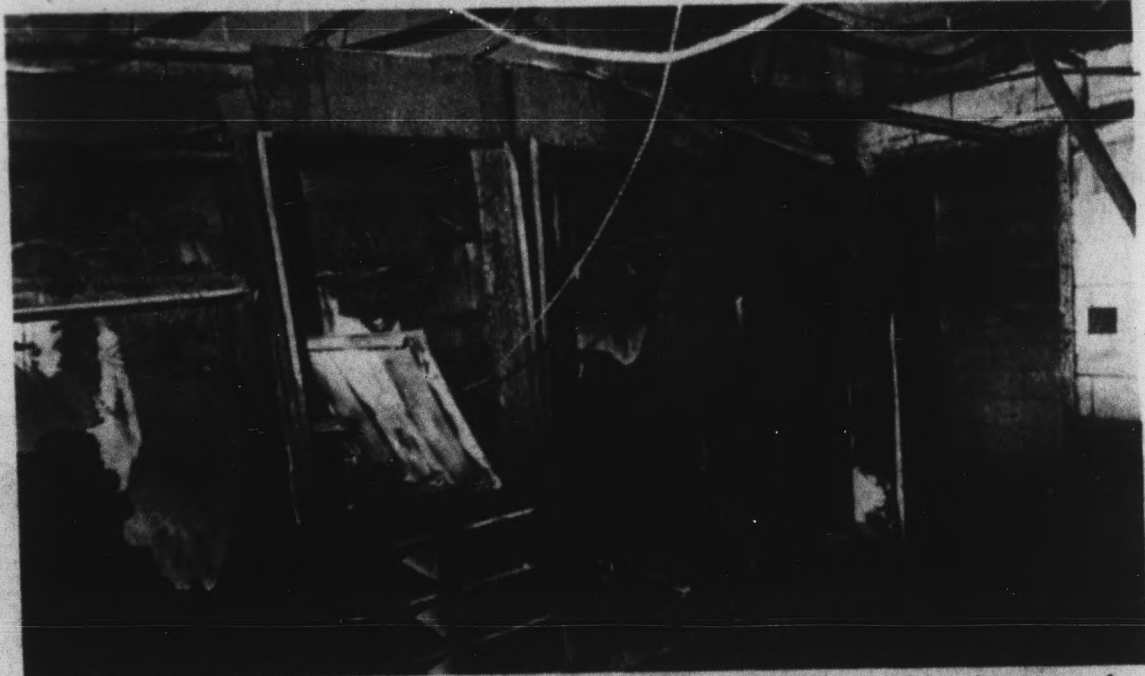
Their personal insurance companies are responsible for reimbursing them.

The University refuses responsibility for student's personal property. Point three on the residence hall contract, signed by students a few weeks ago under the heading, "Do you know?", states simply that the University is not responsible for student's personal property.

"The contract doesn't click when students sign it," said Gates. "If the University carried insurance, the cost would be very high. Most homeowners policies cover a student at school. If damage occurs because of a University employee's negligence, then we pay."

E & J Construction must replace the carpet, windows, light fixtures and fire alarm system on the 10th floor East hallway. Room 1004 needs a new ceiling, new walls, a new closet unit, new floor and all the trimmings.

Gates described the construction of the dormitory as an asset in isolating the flames. "There's no concrete wall behind



This room was gutted by fire on March 4, of this year. The damage here and in other areas of Schine Hall is estimated at several thousand dollars. Now that the construction company will begin rebuilding, the question seems to be who is ultimately responsible, in other words, "from whence cometh the cash?"

(Photo by Joseph Brignolo)

There Will Be Nowhere To Eat For Those Here This Weekend

By NEILL BOROWSKI

Marina Dining Hall will be closed for the Easter break, beginning after dinner tonight, and will re-open on Tuesday morning.

"The University will close Thursday night until Tuesday morning," Marcia Buell, direc-

tor of food services said. "We have always closed down the dining hall during the Easter break," she added.

All dormitories will be open, though, with no extra charge to students. Formerly only one dormitory was open and students wishing to stay over the break had to move.

Wayne Gates, director of housing explained it is "mutually convenient to have the halls open." He explained locks would have to be changed and keys issued if the halls closed down.

"It is much easier for four days to leave them open," he added.

Commenting on the dining hall staying open for the Passover break and closing for Easter, Ms. Buell said, "the whole thing has to be brought under review" in the future.

The dining hall couldn't open because of "personnel problems," Ms. Buell explained.

She said opening the dining hall during the Easter break was "not calculated in costs for

the spring semester."

Both Friday and Sunday are holidays for the dining hall staff. Ms. Buell said they would have to be paid overtime to work.

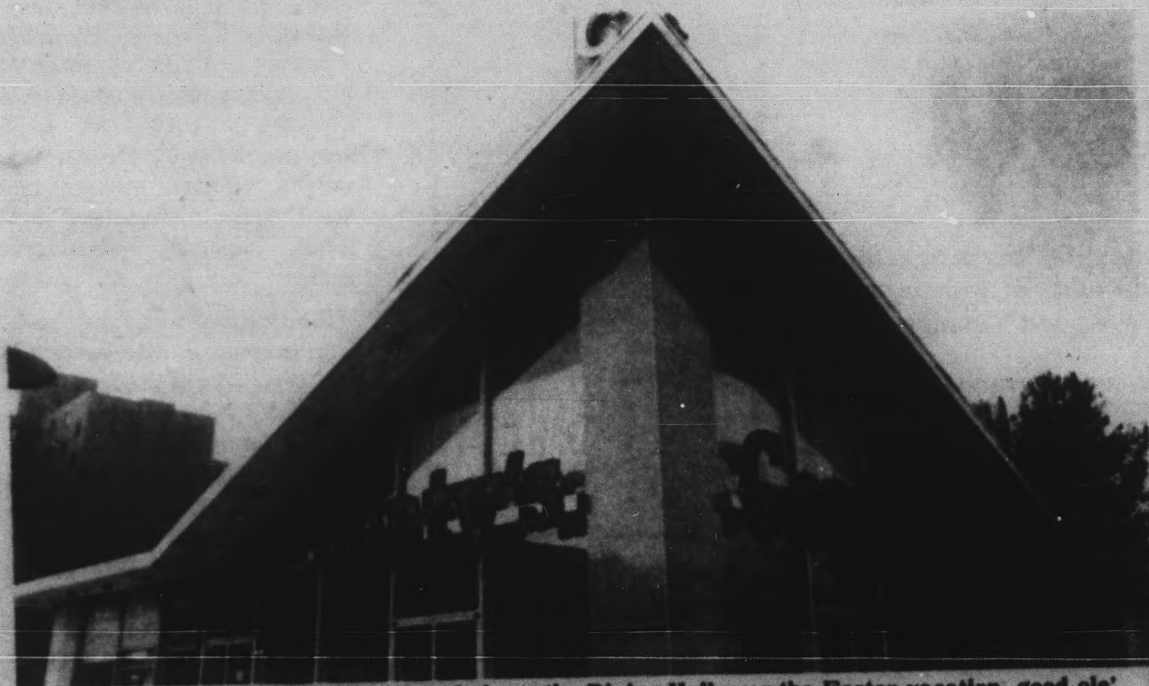
She also said there would be a "lot of problems with people who were scheduled to be off this weekend."

The Carriage House will be open Thursday night 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the Rick McDonald Group performing. It will be open Friday and Saturday night 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 5 p.m. until midnight. The Student Center will be closed.

A check with area restaurants revealed that many will be open most of the weekend.

Homa's Drive-In and the Duchess Hamburger restaurant will be open Friday through Monday. Conty's Restaurant will be closed on Easter Sunday, but open on Friday, Saturday and Monday. Maloney's Bar and Restaurant will be closed on Good Friday, but open on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Famous Pizza House will be

continued on page 5



If the administration has its way and closes the Dining Hall over the Easter vacation, good ole' pictured-up-above may get to be one of the food hold-outs.

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Volunteers Could Help Fulfill The City's Needs

By JIM COLASURDO

"Why, on a university campus of about 8,000 students, do only 15 of them volunteer to join a volunteer training program to aid the community?"

This is the essential question Pauline Shine, a graduate student involved with the University Volunteer Program is asking herself and others. The Volunteer program is headed by Sid Buxton, a post-graduate who also directs the volunteer service off campus.

Pauline is a concerned post-graduate student who contends that it is "sad that only 15 people on this campus want to help the

Bridgeport community." The Volunteer Program, which operates out of the Counseling Center in Bryant Hall places interested students in volunteer jobs which can better underprivileged citizens in the community.

"We talk to these students who come to us, see what their objectives are, find out what they have to offer, and place them in a training program," Pauline explained. The training program educates students on aspects of volunteer work ranging from planned parenthood to mental health. "What is crucial," Pauline continued, "is

to make the students discover what they have to offer this community and heighten their awareness. Things have worked out this way so far."

According to Pauline, the volunteer program's organizational ideology centers on the concept of the University and the city of Bridgeport as one community which is inter-related. "This University can help the people of Bridgeport, and the people of Bridgeport can help this University," she added.

Pauline feels that "many programs are initiated in the city and not enough people work on them." She cited the Youth Core program, the Tutoring program, and the Day Care program as those which are in definite need of student volunteers. The training program that goes along with the volunteer program will "make students aware that people in the city are different, and need some communication from the University, which has been aloof to their needs."

"This is a suburban campus in an urban center, and the University still has the reputation of being a 'suitcase campus,'" Pauline continued, "and it's crucial that the volunteers are effective in filling the city's massive needs."

Although a "passionate appeal to the emotions of students" could "work for the program" Pauline maintains that the Volunteer Program is seeking members by advertising the "self-help" which one could possibly obtain by becoming a volunteer, as well as aiding the community.

Yale University was mentioned as an example of a college volunteer program which has been successful. However, Pauline admitted, "Yale, because of its nationwide prominence could afford to be aloof to its community (New Haven). 'Yale's program director solicits community members by placing ads in local newspapers asking for landscapers, janitors and other University workers. Pauline said the University Volunteer Program 'admires Yale's program.'"

The University campus, however, presents a different situation, according to Pauline. "The best way for us to break down this barrier between the campus and the city is for the students to become involved with volunteer work in the city," she added. "Volunteer work is part of the educational process," Pauline concluded.

Students interested in raising the number of students in the volunteer program from its current level of 15, can contact Pauline Shine at the receptionist desk of Bryant Hall.



enjoy

Summer's coming - time to get it together with lots of time for the things that count. Whether you're going on the road, or working for what you believe in, or just hanging loose - have a good summer.

In any case, now's the time to call us to make arrangements for disconnecting your phone. It's your protection against having to pay for long distance calls that you never made. We'll also be glad to arrange for your phone in the fall, if you're coming back.

And thanks for the opportunity to serve you.

**Southern New England Telephone**

6213

African Rhythm Rocks Audience

By CHERYL LANDRY

By 8:15 the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium still showed no signs of dancers. The crowd was small, the air was expectant. An Afro-American Dance Ensemble is not every day entertainment, and few had any idea what would take place.

A soft, anonymous woman's voice interrupted the audience chatter at about 8:25. She asked that everyone move closer to the seats around the spotlights in the middle of the gym floor for "an intimate performance." Everyone cheerfully moved to new places on the bleachers.

The lights went out, to be replaced by a spotlight focused on some beaded African instruments on the floor. The complete silence was shattered by the appearance of dancers and drums.

The brilliant costumes worn by the graceful, energetic dancers created a kaleidoscope for the observers. Drums, bells, beads and voices filled the room with a lively African welcome song.

This welcoming performance was followed by an interpretation of the meaning behind the dance and the dancers by the head of the troupe from Philadelphia.

He explained that the Afro-American Dance Ensemble wished to "try to acquaint America with the beauties of African culture." He said throughout the world other African descendants had maintained their culture, and only in America had slavery exterminated the beautiful traditions of song and dance.

He fascinated the audience



Members of the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble performed Friday night in the Hubbell Gymnasium. The audience gave Hall and his ensemble a standing ovation upon the dancers' completion of their performance. Hall's show featured an audience participation segment in which many members of the audience took part.

(Photo by Gloria Santa Anna)

Jim Koplik & Shelly Finkel Present

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telling the meaning of the clothing of the dancers, the significance of the colors, how they were woven, and how they were wrapped around the body. He also explained the design and function of the rhythm instruments. As he said, "Everything has a meaning."

The dances which followed held the audience spellbound. Each had a purpose—to tell a story, to pray for fertility. The last was a very adept demon-

stration by one woman on how to seduce not one, not two, but three men. The energy of the dancers was boundless, the rhythm of dance and music mesmerized the crowd.

The highlight of the evening came when the people in the bleachers were invited to participate. About forty laughing students, men and women, black and white, observed and imitated the basic movements of the welcome dance. It left

everyone impressed and beaming. Following the dance everyone sang one of the African tunes along with the performers. Participation was impossible to avert.

As the troupe danced proudly off the floor, no one seemed capable of being more moved or excited by the unique performance and instruction of the African Dance Ensemble. It was an incomparable event.

No 'New Student' Day

By JIM COLASURDO

There will be no new students' day this year for incoming freshmen.

According to Donald W. Kern, University director of admissions, the energy crisis of the past winter forced the University to cancel the annual event.

Kern said the admissions office sent out 300 questionnaires in January to prospective freshmen. These inquired if these freshmen would be able to attend the new students' day

which, at that time, was planned for April. New students' day, was, in the past, a chance for incoming freshmen to acquaint themselves with the various aspects of the University.

"Out of the 300 people contacted who had been admitted to the University at that time, we only got responses from 125-130 people," Kern said. Out of the 125-130 responses "only 54" students said that they would be able to attend.

Kern added, out of the 54

people who said that they could attend, 30 of these people lived within one hour's driving range of the University.

"In other words, the gas situation was so tight at that time, that the only people who said they could go were those who had hoped to make the trip on a tankful of gas," Kern continued.

While there will be no official day for new student orientation, Kern said that there are "alternative measures" being planned by the University undergraduate council.

Kern said the University is considering setting up various "phone-in" dates when a prospective new student could call the University and talk to administration deans and student representatives. But this is only a proposal, and I don't know if it would work," Kern added.

In view of the much-improved gas situation at this time, Kern said, "If I knew in February what I now know in April, we wouldn't have cancelled the new students' day this year."

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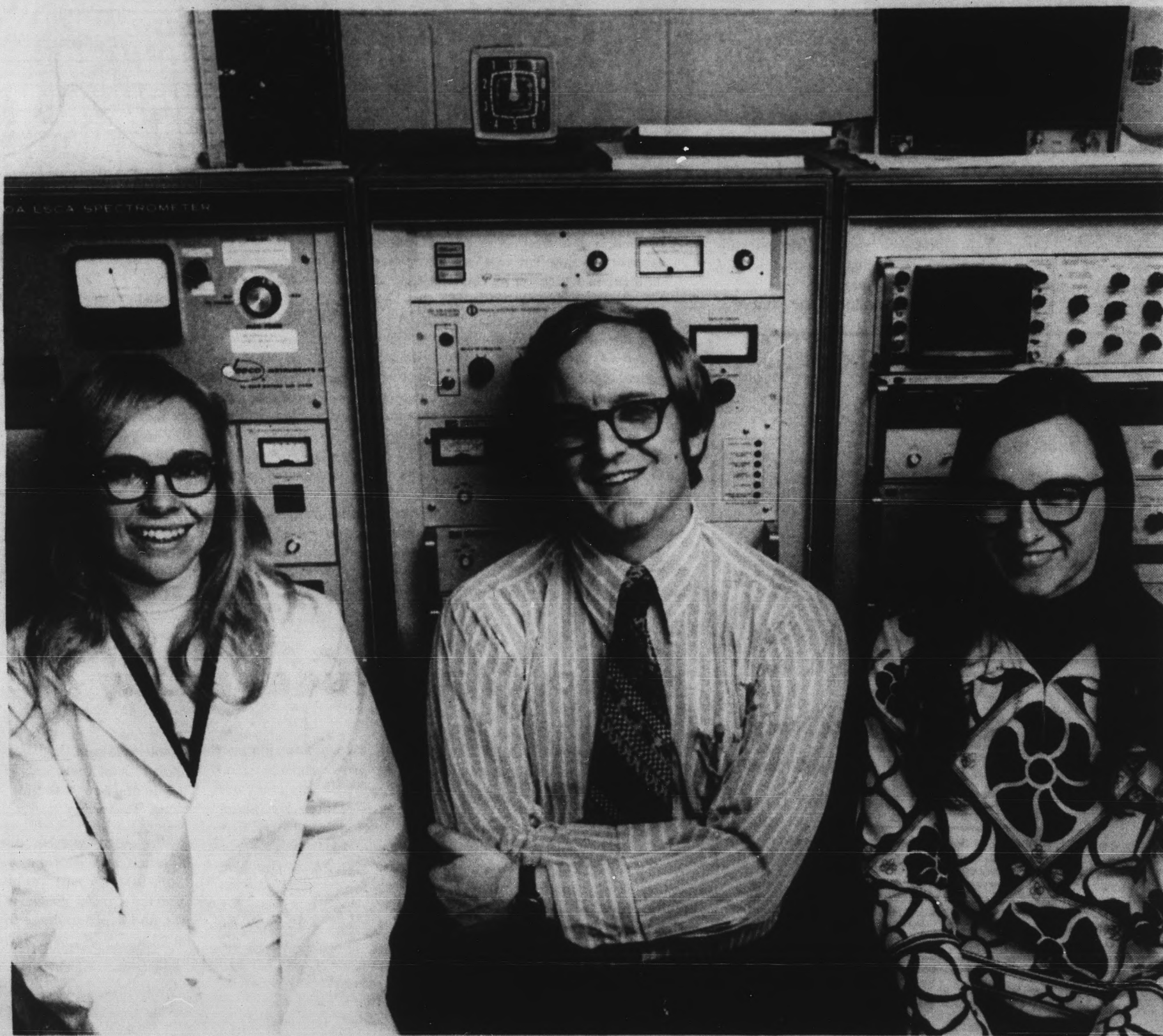
Say Hello to Ernie

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8/20/74

When we hired these researchers, we invited them to raise more questions than they answered.



Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a

dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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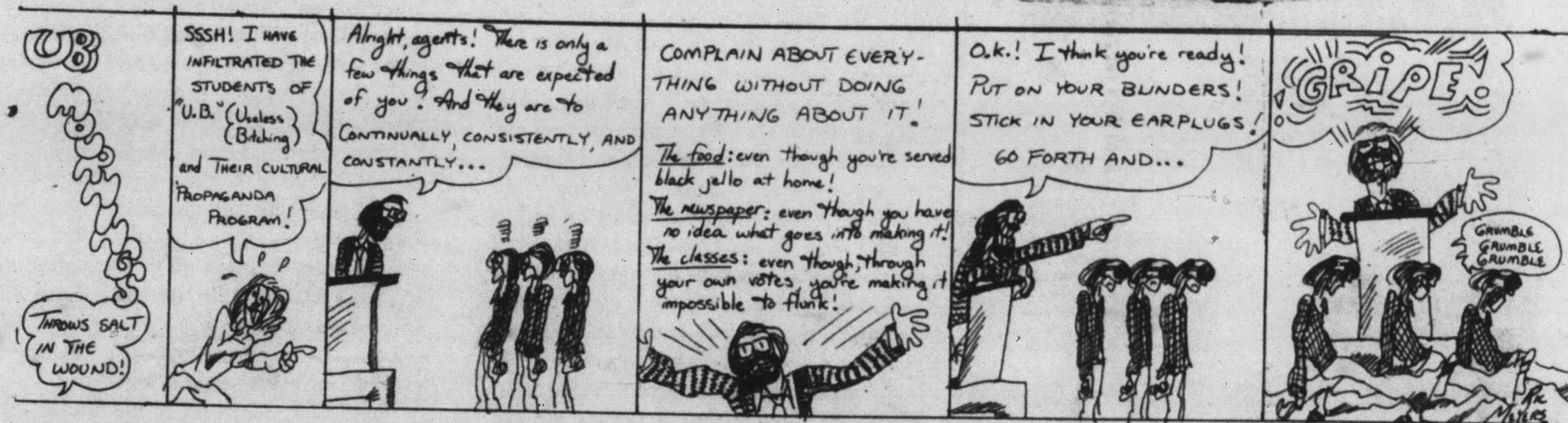
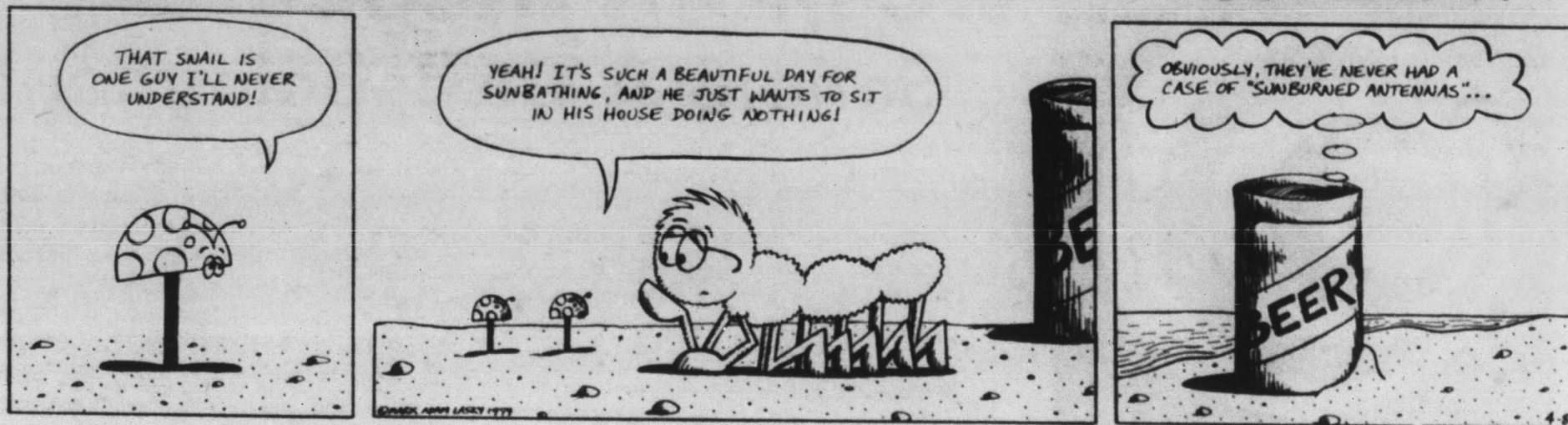


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BY LASKY



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First Session: June 3 to July 13

Registration May 28, 29, 30

Second Session: July 15 to August 24

Registration July 9, 10, 11



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✓ Eat

continued from page 1
open on Friday and Saturday.
The Kingsmen Pub will be open
on Saturday and Monday.

Editors: Note:

Tuesday evening, April 9,
Student Council unanimously
voted to send a contingent to see
Vice President Diem in protest
of the closing of Marina Dining
Hall over the Easter weekend.
The group was to see Vice
President Diem sometime Wed-
nesday.


A proposal authored by
Warren Barclay, Senator from
the College of Arts and Sciences
ultimately produced the follow-
ing statement which was to be
presented to Vice President
Diem.

"We, the Student Council, do
hereby demand that the Marina
Dining Hall remain open this
coming weekend, April 12-15, to
students for regular meal
services and for kosher
passover meals.

"As long as all the dorms are
open, and it is too late to close
them now, it is virtually a legal
responsibility for the University
to keep facilities open; in this
case, the Dining Hall. Other-
wise, the University will have on
its hands hundreds upon hun-
dreds of students looking for
food which is not readily avail-
able."

Letters to the Editor and Op.
Eds. should be typewritten,
double-spaced and bear the sig-
nature and telephone number of
the writer. Names will be
withheld upon request. Letters
should be kept to one page, but
Op. Eds. may be up to four
pages.—Ed.

6214 ~~6214~~ ~~6214~~



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Commentary

Senate A Disappointment

By LORRAINE HOOPER
Staff Reporter

For the last two weeks I've covered the University Senate meetings for *The Scribe*. What a disappointment. I had a tremendous respect for this legislative group, representing a "meeting of minds" from our administrative, faculty and student branches.

Most of the major policies governing the future of this University are determined at these Wednesday afternoon meetings. Perhaps I'm being too harsh after only attending two meetings. Perhaps the Senate is suffering from a form of "Spring Fever." But I feel I must give a newcomer's view of a Senate meeting.

The first problem is getting, and keeping, enough senators to have a meeting. This blame is directed toward students as well as faculty senators. At least fifteen minutes of each meeting were wasted waiting for the necessary 31 senators to make a quorum. And once the meetings were underway they were interrupted several times by requests to verify that a quorum was still present. Both meetings ended early because a senator left and there was no longer a quorum.

This past Wednesday the meeting lasted from 4:17 to 5:10 p.m., a normal meeting time being from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. No proposal received a final vote.

At the next meeting the Senate will still be arguing about a proposal which would let an instructor make the decision to give or not to give a final exam. Other proposals are piling up. If all Senate action is taken so slowly it is a wonder we ever have any innovations.

I could sense an attitude of avoiding issues. The motto seems to be: "If something seems too complicated or sticky at the time, table or

postpone it." There was also a tremendous rush to end the meeting. Wasn't it short enough? Why are some of these people senators? The attendance and endurance rates are too low to indicate much interest.

The Senate does realize some of its problems. During Wednesday's meeting, English Professor William Walker noted that eight senators were absent from the last meeting. "Does this represent real interest?" he asked. Bruce Glaser, chairman of the Art Department, said he had the feeling that people come to the meetings not prepared and not having read the minutes. Economics Professor Llewellyn Mullings actually suggested in jest, "Maybe we should even vote for an abolishment of the Senate if there is no interest."

Yes, there are serious problems in our Senate, and the entire University should be aware of them. I remember thinking after my first Student Council meeting what a farce and waste of time it was. But it doesn't look so bad anymore after my experience with this higher level of University government.

There is one hope I see in the future. The election for student senators will be held on Thursday, April 25. This is a chance to pick a representative from your college that does have interest, and does have dedication. (That is, if there are any students that have these qualifications.) Maybe the administration and faculty would follow a good example set by the students. It's worth a try.

I am not a Political Science major. Perhaps these problems are ones inherent in any democratic system. However, I would hate to see it fail at this institution. Are you, the students, ready to give up your voice in University policy-making?

Commentary

Demand Quality

By SID LEE
Staff Reporter

The formation of formal consumer-action groups has become one of the fads of the times. Just how effective those groups have been is a question that has not been pursued by sociologists yet, but there does not seem to be a decline in exploitation of the consumer. We can still buy heaters that don't heat, pianos that won't stay in tune and 200-horsepower autos that need a couple of horses to provide motivation; it would be especially nice to buy a pen that will write and enable us to communicate with consumer groups.

Even when consumer groups are helpful, their aid is often in the nature of a lock on a stable after the consumer's horse has been ripped...ridden off.

The problem is not in our stars but in our aloofness or, as the sociologists call it, alienation from our neighbors. Most of us are too proud, independent and indifferent to associate with others unless they are likely to be valuable for our emotional, social or financial status. The short-sightedness of the mind prevents its possessor (in most cases) from anticipating the value of informational exchange with a greater circle of community members. The rampant commercial dishonesty that afflicts the consuming public today was (probably) not possible in earlier times when the verbal grapevine of each village served to warn potential buyers of the prevalence of a fraud. The "contractor" who would take a large deposit and not do the promised work would find himself roped out or even at the end of a rope. Since a vendor's reputation could spread through a village and thence to other villages, the seller of goods and-or services had to be careful about the quality of his wares and work. In today's

continued on page 7

Why Prefer Military?

Military recruiting may come to the Student Center.

Although military recruiting is treated like any other on-campus recruiting, the military services said their attempts to interest students were not successful. They desire some "highly frequented area" like the Student Center basement.

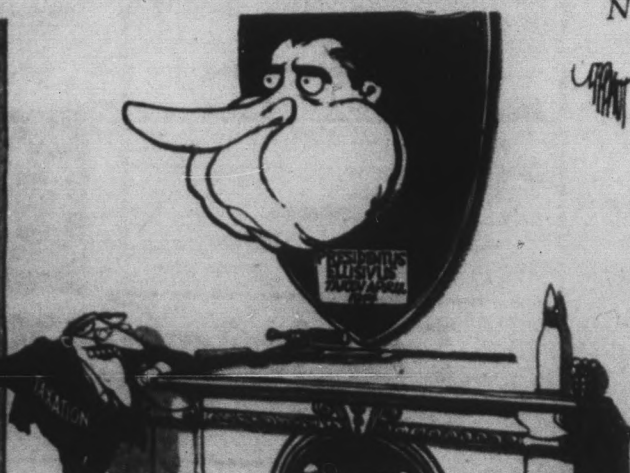
The Student Center is a place where students should be able to congregate, unharried by recruiting displays of any nature. The only organizations that should be allowed to advertise in the Student Center are campus

organizations directly related to our student body.

It is not a question of whether the recruiters happen to be representing the government or not—any such activity is contrary to the environment of the Student Center.

If the military is allowed in the Center to recruit, then other recruiters representing business and industry would have a right to demand "equal space." The Student Center is not the place for a "Carnival of Recruiters."

N.B.



'NOW AND THEN I TRY FOR THE BIG STUFF'

6217



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Nixon's Optimistic

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Nixon not only is keeping a stiff upper lip through his Watergate ordeal, but he is now beaming with optimism. My White House sources say he is convinced the worst is over and he is now beginning the upward climb.

As he has explained it to aides, he believes the case against him has now been presented in the worst possible light. Hereafter, his side of the story will start receiving national attention.

The President is cheered by encouraging reports from local party leaders about his recent TV appearances. He is planning a whole series of speeches and question-answer sessions to lay his case before the nation.

He will combine these with other activities to dramatize that, despite Watergate, he is still governing the nation. As a climax, he hopes to hold a triumphant summit conference with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow.

The President still believes the House may impeach him, but he is convinced the Senate won't convict him by

the necessary two-thirds vote. My sources say he is positively enthusiastic over his prospects of remaining in office until the end of his term.

There is only one drawback. His optimism is matched by deepening pessimism inside the Republican hierarchy. An increasing number of party leaders simply disagree with his assessment.

Meanwhile, up and down the country, Republicans are running for cover from President Nixon. They don't want to get caught in the Watergate crossfire which, they believe, has mortally wounded him. The charge that he owes \$476,431 in avoided taxes may be the final bomb-burst that will destroy him politically.

But the President is still fighting from his political bomb shelter in the White House. He is eager to prove to the party that he isn't a political liability. He has asked aides to try to persuade Republican congressional candidates to invite him to campaign for them.

At the President's prodding, White House counselor Dean Burch and Republican national chairman George Bush flew out to Michigan and put quiet pressure on the state chairman, William McLaughlin, to invite the President to Michigan to campaign for James Sparling in a special congressional election.

My sources say McLaughlin warned the White House representatives that a presidential visit would hurt more than it would help Sparling's chances. McLaughlin reportedly argued that the President, himself, would be better off staying away. Otherwise, he would be blamed in case Sparling was defeated.

But Burch and Bush were insistent, and Sparling finally agreed to invite Nixon to Michigan. The President's press spokesman, Gerald Warren, immediately announced that the initiative for the invitation had come from Michigan not Washington and that the President would seriously consider a Michigan visit.

But like so many other things the White House says, Warren's statement wasn't entirely true.

Probe Drags On: The House Judiciary Committee has imposed the tightest possible security on its impeachment inquiry. Guards with walkie-talkies guard all the approaches to the offices, where investigators are sifting through the impeachment evidence. The hallways and fire escapes are closed off. Visitors can reach the offices only by elevator, whose doors are closely guarded.

Yet behind all this secrecy,

I can report that the 100 attorneys, investigators, clerks and secretaries still can't find useful work to occupy their time. Only a dozen hard-core lawyers are trusted, apparently, to go through the secret evidence. Some of the secretaries fill their spare time by clipping newspaper articles for their bosses' scrapbooks.

The investigators have gone ahead with informal interviews with some Watergate figures such as dirty trickster Donald Segretti and Nixon campaign aide Hugh Sloan. But the taking of sworn depositions has been suspended, while the committee tries to make up its mind whether to let the President's attorney, James St. Clair, cross-examine witnesses.

The slow progress behind the guarded doors almost certainly means that the impeachment inquiry will drag on into the summer.

Henry and the Hill: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is famous for his diplomatic detentes in Peking, Moscow and the Middle East. What has gone largely unnoticed, however, is his political detente right here in Washington.

Kissinger has succeeded where President Nixon has failed in establishing good relations on Capitol Hill. He is constantly giving congressional leaders closed-door briefings. He has also gone out of his way to appease congressional potentates in other ways.

Kissinger has 25 employees who do nothing but handle congressional requests and complaints. Over the past 12 months, they have answered

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more than 19,000 letters and 200,000 phone calls from Capitol Hill. Each congressional letter is logged in and out, and the responsible bureaucrat is allowed no more than three days to prepare a reply.

The State Department is also burdened with the task of arranging overseas trips for junketing congressmen. One official complained that embassy personnel don't have time for their diplomatic duties because they are too busy carrying luggage and conducting sightseeing tours.

So many junketeers are tramping through Taiwan, for example, that the U.S. ambassador there felt compelled to protest to the home office. His classified cable read, "This influx of visitors... is straining Embassy resources to the full."

Discouraging Word: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger brought back discouraging news from Moscow. He urged the Soviets not to interfere with his peace efforts in the Middle East until he can arrange a Syrian-Israeli disengagement. He received no such assurance.

He knew from intelligence reports that the Soviets had been quietly goading the Syrians to stand up to him. Apparently, the Kremlin fears that Kissinger is squeezing the Soviets out of any Middle East settlement.

According to the intelligence reports, Soviet diplomats had encouraged the Syrians not to attend the peace talks in Washington. The Kremlin strategy, apparently, was to force Kissinger to include the Soviets in the peace negotiations.

So in Moscow, Kissinger pleaded to be left alone until a disengagement can be arranged on the Syrian-Israeli border. This can best be accomplished, he argued, by his own shuttle diplomacy. Once the shooting has stopped and the opposing troops have been separated, he agreed that the Kremlin should play a role in the final settlement.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev couldn't have been more cordial.

But in the give-and-take, he gave no meaningful promise of Soviet support in the Middle East.

Op. Ed.

Syrian Brutality

By RICH GREENSTEIN

Today we live in a world where there are some who are fortunate enough to know freedom and security, but where there are still others who perish in tortured solitude.

In early March, Syria again laid raw the tender meat of our idealism. The Zeybak sisters, Toni, 22 years old; Laura, 23; Farah, 24; and a friend, Eva Saad—all Jews, were found raped and tortured to death. In keeping with recent tradition, the Syrian authorities immediately arrested four men, two of them, Yussef Shalush and Azur Zalta, are prominent Jewish Syrians known for their devotion to their persecuted brethren.

Shalush, charged as the ring-leader of a murderous band involved with smuggling foreign currency, has often intervened with the Muhabarat, Syrian Secret Police, on behalf of Jewish prisoners. The fate of these men appears grim, not only because of the boldly absurd charges leveled against them, but also because confessions have already been extracted from them. There is no reason to assume that the Syria authorities have abstained from their regular practice of obtaining forced confessions.

Since the slaughtering of these four women, two more bodies have been found and identified as Natan Shiai, 18 years old, and Kassem Abadi, 20. Both had been missing for six months and both had been tortured.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has cabled Pope Paul VI and The Archbishop of Canterbury to do all in their power to save the Jews in Syria. Foreign newspapers continue to condemn Syria's nightmarish brutality.

The World Knows

April 17th is Syria's Independence Day. At 12 noon hundreds of sickened and concerned people will meet at the Syrian Mission, 650 East 58th St., between Lexington and Third, to beseech the people of Syria to realize that morality transcends politics and is a prerequisite to international peace.

Their fate hangs by a slender thread from a silent world.

DO NOT REMEMBER THEM—
SAVE THEM!!!!

✓ Quality

continued from page 6

cities of isolation and interpersonal hostility, the vendor of shoddy goods and incompetent service can reap the sucker crop with no fear of verbal warning or physical retaliation. After all, the outraged consumer who takes the law into his own hands is a criminal, isn't he? Or even a psycho, for example, the local man who threw a bottle through the window of a Stratford used-car dealer who had sold him a lemon and was seized by police and held for a mental exam.

Men shut their doors against a setting sun and often turn unhearing ears toward those with a tale of woe about a wasteful purchase. The willful deaf are condemned to re-live the financial miseries of those who could have armed them, like the oak that ignored the reed's warning about the impending storm. The success of the mercantile miscreant in today's world is among the sadder items in that tale told by an idiot that we know as the Story of Mankind.



6218 6216

Provisions Made For Spring Fever

by TOM KILLEN

If you are planning on making your customary exodus from the barren wasteland of a University weekend on April 25, be advised not to. For on that day the campus will spring to life as the four day carnival, known as Spring Weekend, gets under way.

The activities begin with "Love Thursday," an entire afternoon devoted to fun and games that is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Squirr guns, balloons, and penny candy will be distributed to students from two booths located on campus, and anything goes.

That night, the Student Center Social Room will be converted into a casino where students can drink beer and gamble. Admission will be free and each student will be given playing chips upon entry. These chips can be traded in for prizes at the end of the evening.

On Friday afternoon, students will be able to bowl for half price in the Student Center lanes from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Loudon Wainwright III and David Bromberg concert will be held at 9 p.m. in Hubbell gymnasium, and the movie, "Sleuth" will be shown in the Social Room.

Saturday afternoon frisbee enthusiasts will be able to display their skills in a "Flip, Float, and

Throw" contest. Trophies and T-shirts will be awarded to those most adept in the art of frisbee-throwing.

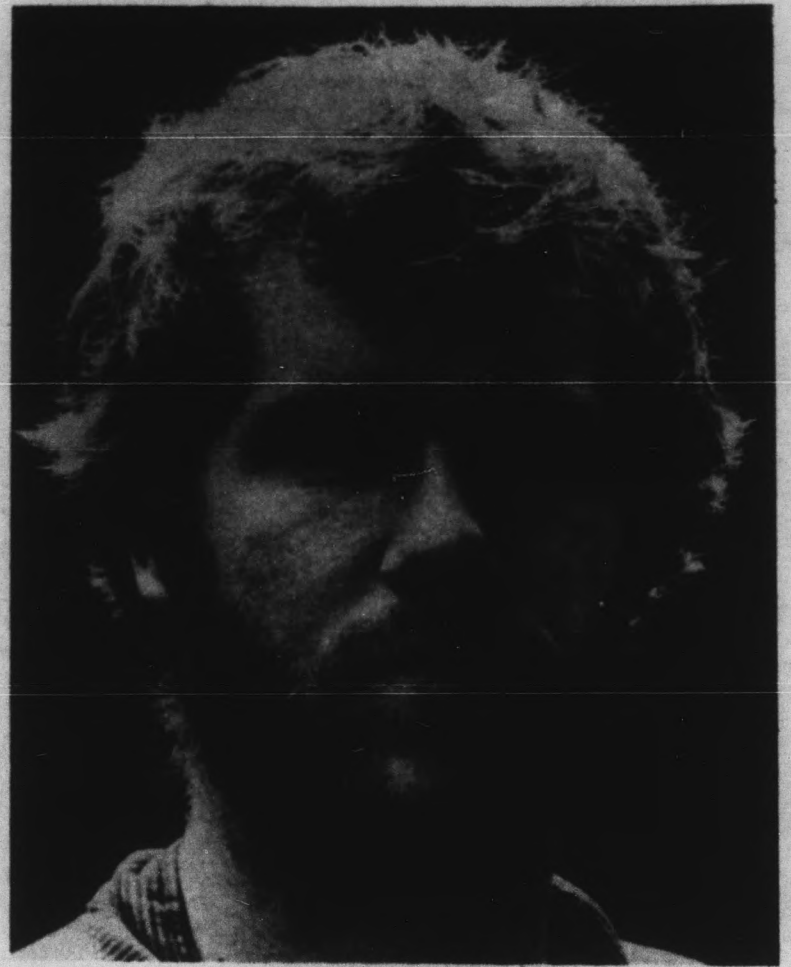
A "high class mixer" will be held in the Student Center Social Room on Saturday night, complete with beer and food. Music for the event will be supplied by "Repairs."

Sunday afternoon an outdoor concert featuring "Surprise" will be held, possibly on Waldemere lawn. The weekend will end with the final showing of "Sleuth" that night in the Social Room.

Mike Giovanniello, chairman of the Spring Weekend committee, cited Student Council's financial contribution to Spring Weekend as one of the main reasons why so many of the activities required no admission. Spring Weekend is jointly financed by Student Council, the Student Center Board of Directors, and the Residence Hall Association.

Giovanniello said that lack of communication between organizations and the problem of conflicting events were the major difficulties he encountered when planning the events, but remained optimistic about the outcome.

"Now all we have to do is hope that the weather is good," he said.



LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III

Bromberg And Wainwright Play



DAVID BROMBERG

As any semi-informed student must know by now, the very talented David Bromberg and Loudon Wainwright III will perform at the University's Harvey Hubbell gymnasium during Spring Weekend.

The concert will be on Friday night, April 26th at the gym. It is suggested that concert-goers bring blankets or cushions with them since there will be no seats in the gymnasium.

Three dollar tickets are now on sale at the Student Center desk between the hours of 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A college I.D. is required for the purchasing a ticket to the concert.

Some background information on the two performers:

DAVID BROMBERG

David Bromberg was an invisible man for too long. That's what a great accompanist has to be.

For years Bromberg plied his trade out of the spotlight, picking his guitar while others sang the songs. He has played behind more artists than he can remember: Chubby Checker, Tom Paxton, Jay and the

Americans, Buzzy Linhart, Patrick Sky, Screamin' Tony McKay, Doug Kershaw, Paul Siebel, Rusty Evans. He was playing behind Jerry Jeff Walker when people first began to take notice of him.

Jerry had a hit with "Mr. Bonjangles" and they toured a good part of the country, with Jerry singing his songs and Bromberg providing those tasteful fills and solos that helped make the act so talked about among people who still believed in folk guitar. Back in the Village, at the Kettle of Fish and in the Dugout, they began to talk about Bromberg, about his expertise with the instrument, about how he was one of the best back-up men around. It was at The Bitter End while David was playing behind Jerry Jeff that Bob Dylan first took notice of him. Before long, Dylan had him playing on the sessions for "Self-Portrait" and then "New Morning."

He got to be known as one of the best guitarists around, his early reputation built on being a great back-up musician. But he quit his job playing behind Jerry Jeff and began performing solo. Sam Hood began booking him when he could in the old Gaslight. New York Post music columnist Alfred G. Aronowitz became one of his fans. Pretty soon they signed a management contract. Aronowitz had another artist, Rosalie Sorrels, who was booked to play the 1970 Isle of Wight Festival, and Bromberg went along as an accompanist. Opening night at the festival Rosalie interrupted her set to ask Bromberg to do "Bullfrog Blues." The performance ripped the crowd apart. The promoters asked Bromberg to go on stage and do his own set.

continued on page 9

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Election Correction

In the Thursday April 4, edition of the Scribe, the dates for Student Council, Class president and senatorialelections were incorrectly printed. The correct information concerning elections and petition deadlines for all of these offices is as follows:

Student Council President and Vice President; petition deadline—April 19, elections—April 24 and 25.

Class Officers and College Senators; petition deadline—April 26, election May 2.

Petitions may be picked up in the office of Sal Mastropole, director of Student Center activities, in the Student Center. Elections for the Student Council Officers, College Senators, and Class Officers will be held in the Student Center and Marina Dining Hall.

Polish Scholarship

A worthy student from Poland will receive a scholarship and will be in attendance at the University. It will compliment the scholarships given to other ethnic organizations.

Nine people. Mr. Jan Dawidowicz, Dr. Francis A. Malyska, Attorney Alexander W. Samor are co-chairmen and Prof. D. Buczek, Francis Lachowicz,

Victor Muniec, John Smolen, Stanley Sulzicki and Mrs. W. Wander Gryf make up the board.

The next formal organization meeting will be held on April 28, 3:00 in the Tower Room of the Arts and Humanities Center, when rules and by-laws will be drawn up.

✓ Bromberg

continued from page 8

"How long?" he asked. "About an hour," they answered. Bromberg got four encores that night. Each time, the promoters had to run after him backstage to the dressing room tent to get him to go out and do another number.

It didn't take too long for the public to confirm what critics had felt, and David now plays to standing room only dates around the country. He has two albums on Columbia, David Bromberg and Demon in Disguise.

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III

Direct descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, renowned Dutch sovereign and one-legged Governor of New York, Loudon Wainwright was "an insurance salesman." Loudon Wainwright III is a "mild-mannered reporter for a great metropolitan magazine."

Loudon Wainwright III is a "post-psychedelic aristocratic beatnik" whose first two records have received unanimous critical praise. His performances in both North America and Great Britain are marked by their (literally) moving and spontaneous portrayal of his own works of "bop prosaics, lyrical ambiguities and musical acrobatics. When not writing or performing, Mr. Wainwright enjoys smoking cigarettes.

✓ Fire

continued from page 1

the closets, they are back-to-back. Behind the closets there is a dry wall-plaster and fire-retardant paper."

Because of the fire-proofing between the closets, the fire couldn't burn through to either of the rooms next to 1004. And because of the radiator units, rather than pipes, no water leaked to other rooms or the ninth floor.

There is a concrete slab under the tile floor, but the ceiling is not so secure. Although fairly fire-proof, the damage to the ceiling happened because the water turned the material "mushy," said Gates, the metal bent, and the ceiling dropped.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

2:00 Dean Wolff's Open House for students' on the second floor of Linden Hall.
2:00 Varsity Baseball vs. Loyola of Baltimore at Seaside Park
2:00 Journalism—Communications Seminar will be held in the Faculty Dining Room
3:00 Anagnorisis meeting in the Student Center room 201
5:30 Legal advice for students is available in the Student Council Office of the Student Center
7:30 AEGIS meeting in the Schiott Hall basement
7:30 Electric Light Orchestra with the Chambers Brothers and Mixed Nutz will be at the Palace Theater in Waterbury. Tickets are \$5.50

FRIDAY

The University will be closed in observance of Good Friday
The dining hall will remain closed over the vacation period
7:00 Good Friday Evening Service in the Newman Chapel

SATURDAY

1:00 Varsity baseball vs. Central Conn., a doubleheader, away
9:00 Joseph Finnerty will lecture on travel abroad in Schiott Hall
11:00 Easter Vigil Service will be held in Newman Chapel

SUNDAY

10:00 There will be open recreation in the gym until noontime
11:00 Easter Mass in Newman Chapel
1:30 Israeli Dance Class will be held in the Student Center room 207-209
9:00 Easter Mass will be held in Newman Chapel
There will be no classes on Monday.

MONDAY

The Counseling Center, Bryant Hall, will be closed on Monday, April 15, 1974. Anyone who needs counseling services will please contact Dean Wolff or Assistant Dean Chagares in Linden Hall, Marina Circle (Extensions 459 or 312).

GENERAL Wanted

Resident Manager for Interfaith Center (Stratford Hall). In return for room and kitchen facilities, the manager will agree to 15 hours per week of manager's duties, worked out by mutual agreement with the Chaplains.

The position is open for the Fall Semester 1974. If you are interested, please phone the Interfaith Center, ext. 207.

Learn About Volcanoes

"Days of Destruction," a film about the 1973 volcanic eruption on the island of Heimaey, off the south coast of Iceland, will be shown on Wednesday, April 17 at 3:00 PM in the Audio-Visual Center in Dana Hall.

The film won a gold medal in the Documentary-Wildlife Category at the 1973 International Film Festival in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Days of Destruction" shows the effects of a violent volcanic eruption on an island inhabited by more than 5,000 people, and man's efforts to battle one of nature's most destructive forces.

Dr. John Nicholas, assistant professor of geology, Department of Chemistry invites all interested individuals to attend.

Sunrise Semester (A mini-lesson in Tequila mixology.)

Lab work: Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1½ oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in ¾ oz. Giroux Grenadine.

Results: The Tequila Sunrise. Now stir the Sunrise and enjoy it.

Final: O.J.-30%. 10 points for using concentrate, 20 points for regular, 30 points for freshly squeezed.

Tequila-40%. 40 points for the best Tequila, 50 for making your own.

Grenadine-30%. No points for ketchup or tomato juice.

30 points for Giroux Grenadine.



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6220 5278

Students Are Wary Of Proposed Military Move

By DIANE MOENCH

Military recruiting was barred from the University's Student Center in the spring of 1970, because of the Vietnam war tensions. Strong student feeling caused the Deans' Council to decide that all recruiting be done in the Placement Office.

In February of this year, the Administrative Committee of the Deans' Council approved a recommendation to permit VISTA, the Peace Corps and the armed forces to conduct recruiting activities in the Student Center.

Why the sudden change of policy? Has student feeling altered this much?

David Reilly, Director of Personnel Services, explained that it was the military services themselves who asked to return to the Student Center.

Reilly said, "The Placement Office schedules individual on-campus interviews from private companies and government agencies in November, December, February and March. The military services had been treated as any other recruiting organization."

However, the military did not feel their recruitment program was successful working in this fashion. They felt they could operate better in a highly frequented area like the Student Center basement, where they could "catch people as the spirit moves them," Reilly said.

After the military recruiters made their request, Reilly presented it to Dean Wolff, and asked if he would have the Deans' Council review it.

Dean Wolff said he brought the request before the Deans'

Council and recommended that the opinion of Student Council be obtained before a decision was made.

Wolff said a letter had been sent last semester to Student Council indicating that the return of the military recruiters to the Student Center was being considered, and asked for their comments.

Student Council Vice President Richard Loomis listed some of the reasons for their opposition. "Student Council feels that the Student Center belongs to the students to solicit—sororities, fraternities, etc.—not outside organizations.

Though Student Council is not opposed to VISTA and the Peace Corps operating out of the Student Center, Loomis said, they do not want to see the armed forces recruiting there. "It

would be a slap in the face for all the people who worked for the anti-war movement."

Loomis recounted an incident that occurred at the beginning of this semester. He said Marine representatives were discovered recruiting in the Student Center basement. When notified, David Reilly confirmed that their presence was unauthorized, and had them removed.

"We took this to mean that the existing decision restricting military recruiting was going to be enforced," Loomis said. "Then, a couple of weeks later, we received a letter from the Deans' Council saying they were going to allow the military back into the Student Center.

Richard Kaplan, senior class president, voiced an opinion shared by the rest of Student

Council, "Students still feel very offended by seeing the military on campus."

Dean Wolff agrees, "there are many students who don't want the military in the Student Center." However, he believes, "The freedom of ready access to career opportunities is an important ingredient of academic freedom."

"It is up to each student," Wolff continued, "to decide for himself what information he wants to obtain concerning careers, including military service."

On April 17, the Student Center Governing Board, composed of seven students and seven administrators, will consider the readmission of military recruiting representatives into the Student Center.

Something For Students Who Care What Their Money Is Supporting

By VIKKI NUZZOLILLO

Danny Melita, treasurer of Student Council has presented a list of Council allocations from September 1973 to February 1974. "Students," said Melita,

"should know where their money is going."

Any students who would like to form a club and have financial support from the Council can submit a constitution for ap-

proval. The Student Council can fund speakers, movies and similar activities for a club whose constitution is approved.

When questioned about the students' response to organizations' special interest activities which seem to appeal only to their members, Melita explained they would like to sponsor more events of general interest to the whole student body, such as Buckminster Fuller's lecture.

September '73

\$1,000.00 Sex Clinic
5,000.00 B.O.D.
1,400.00 Rick McDonald Concert
576.00 Bus to Football game
144.00 Bus to Soccer game
October '73
\$600.00 Philosophy Club
400.00 Psychology Club
500.00 Gun Club

60.00 Pre-Med Club
350.00 Pre-Dental Club
350.00 Pre-Dental Club
1,000.00 Anagnorisis
78.00 Inter-Faith Center
600.00 Inter Fraternity Council
1,150.00 Young Workers Liberation League
900.00 Chevra
2,420.00 Commuters' Senate
1,018.00 Aegis
837.00 Inter Faith Center
548.00 Society of Manufacturing Engineers
November 1973
\$600.00 Institutional Racism Clinic
625.00 U.B. Futurists
200.00 Dana Scholars Society
625.00 U.B. Futurists
200.00 Dana Scholars Society
750.00 German Club
150.00 Med-Tech Society
400.00 Sociology Club
465.00 Physics Students
940.00 Alpine Club
1,250.00 Sex Clinic
600.00 Ontology Club
December 1973
\$5,000.00 B.O.D.
400.00 Nurses Association
400.00 Biology Society
February 1974
\$1,000.00 U.B. Players
300.00 Dental Hygiene
250.00 Sex Information Booklet
200.00 Chemistry Society
400.00 Russian Club
200.00 Modern Jazz Quartet Concert
150.00 Health and Physical Education
170.00 Accounting Club

2,000.00 Modern Jazz Quartet Concert
150.00 Health and Physical Education
170.00 Accounting Club
2,000.00 University Lawyer
300.00 New Typewriter
500.00 Organization of Black Students
250.00 New Television in Student Center
2,700.00 Spring Weekend.
\$40,611.00 Total

PARTTIMERS

It's Election Time Again For Student Council.

Run For Election—Support Election Activities—Get Involved.

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622/ 622/

If You Got A Ticket Here's Who To Blame

By JAYNE REED

The University's application for a change in zone to get a liquor license for the Student Center was denied Wednesday by the Bridgeport Zoning Board, Richard Loomis told Student Council members Wednesday night.

"We will now have to hire a lawyer and appeal the ruling," Loomis said.

The University is trying to change the zone of the Student Center so the cafeteria could be changed into a pub. An application for a liquor license is being drawn up but will be delayed until the zoning change has been approved.

Bridgeport residents living within the University campus are the ones who asked Bridgeport police to tag cars parked in no parking zones and blocking driveways, Vice President Diem told members of the Student Life Committee Wednesday.

Council members had been told by Bridgeport police that University officials had requested the ticketing.

"It's not so much the problem of selling too many stickers but one of too many people wanting to park in the center of campus, around the Student Center and in the Arts and Humanities parking lot, and students parking in the street and blocking driveways," Jay Coggan, Council president said.

Diem told members of the Committee that the University would try and get the city to drop the no parking restriction on Iranistan Ave. because there are no homes on the road.

Youthful Intruder Booked For Trespass

By JIM VENTRILIO

Two thefts, an act of vandalism and a trespassing arrest were reported recently by the University Security Office.

James Norris, University security chief, reported that two 15-year-old youths who live near campus were detained by University security guards on April 2 at 11:40 a.m. when they were seen tampering with a parked car on Waldemere Avenue in front of Seeley Hall. Norris said the youths were turned over to Bridgeport juvenile authorities.

The security chief said that an 18-year-old male non-student was observed in Bodine Hall by a night security guard at 1:15 a.m. on April 6.

According to Norris, the security guard asked the intruder to leave, but the man refused, and the guard called the security office for help.

Norris said when two additional security men arrived the "unwanted guest," still refused to leave, becoming threatening and abusive. The security guards took him to Bridgeport Police Headquarters, where he was booked on charges of criminal trespass and breach of peace.

Norris said security guards could not explain how the man entered the apparently locked building and added that when questioned by police the intruder refused to say how he got in.

The security chief also said two cars were broken into and

tape players removed from both.

One car, parked on Lafayette Street, between Liriden and Waldemere Avenues was broken into between 9:30 and 11 p.m. April 6. Norris said the vent window was forced open to gain entry.

He noted the other theft took place between 11 p.m. on April 6 and 2:35 a.m. on April 7, when a vent window was forced open on a car parked on the corner of Lafayette St. and Linden Ave.

Norris said both cars belonged to non-students visiting the campus.

Can You Use Extra Money?

Students who wish to withdraw from the University at the end of the current semester or who expect to transfer to part-time status for the Fall semester, 1974, must observe the following procedures to obtain refund of their Acceptance Deposits:

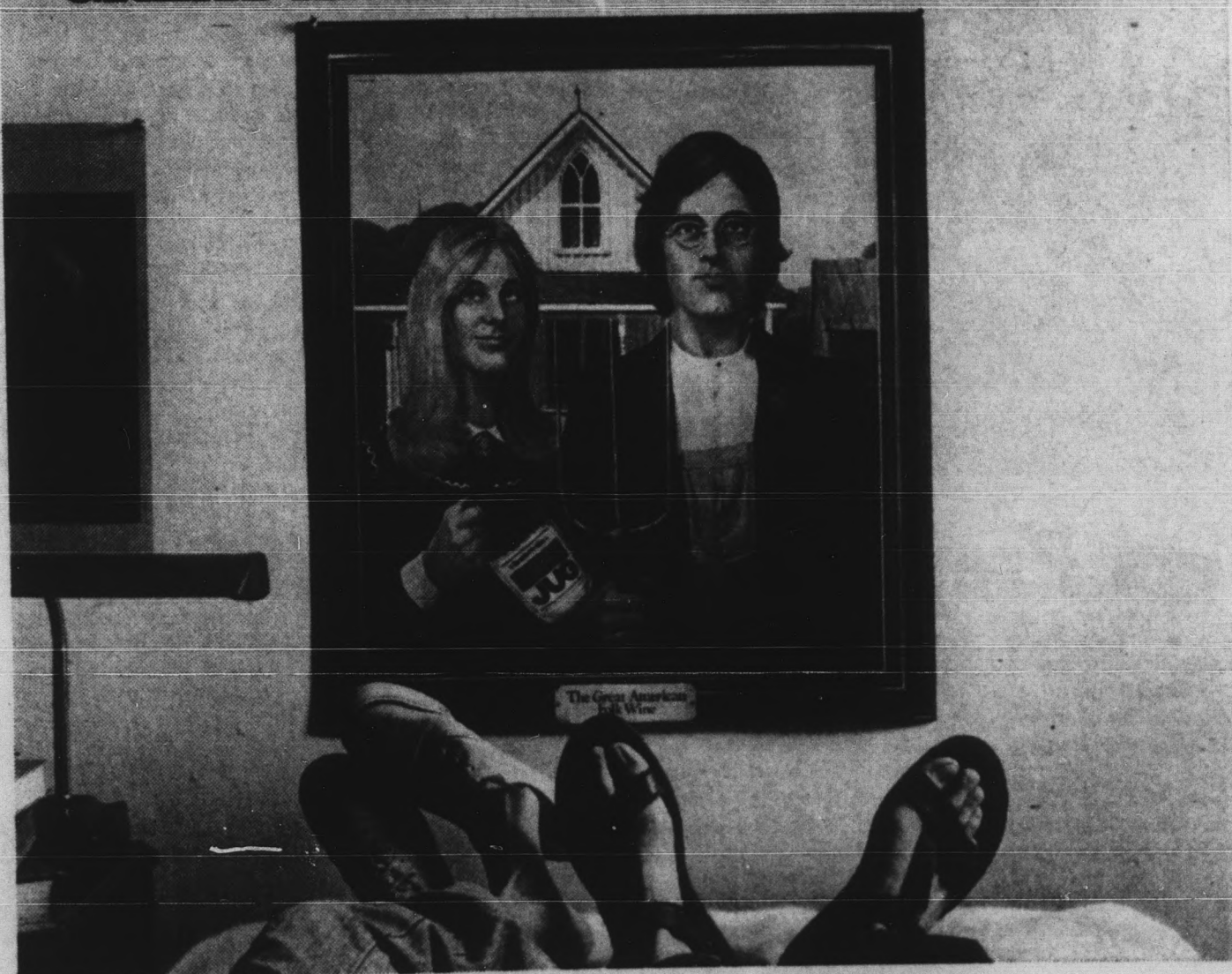
Give official notification to the Office of Student Personnel, Linden Hall, of his intention to withdraw from the University on or before the last day of classes (May 14, 1974), by signing a withdrawal statement in Linden Hall. Return his ID Card to the Bursar's Office by June 1, 1974. Satisfy his financial obligations to the university.

May graduating seniors (Four-Year Program) or Associate Degree students (Two-Year Program) who have settled their financial obligations with the University are eligible for a refund of their Acceptance Deposit without making formal application. Acceptance Deposit refunds will be mailed 8 to 10 weeks following the end of the semester.

More Awards For Debate

On Wednesday, April 3, two members of the University Debate Forum competed at the annual Connecticut State Championship Tournament at Southern Connecticut State College. Dennis Hickey read samples of his own works in an event called "Original Poetry." Michael Rosen, a senior Speech Major, competed and placed First in After Dinner Speaking and he also placed third in Persuasion Speaking.

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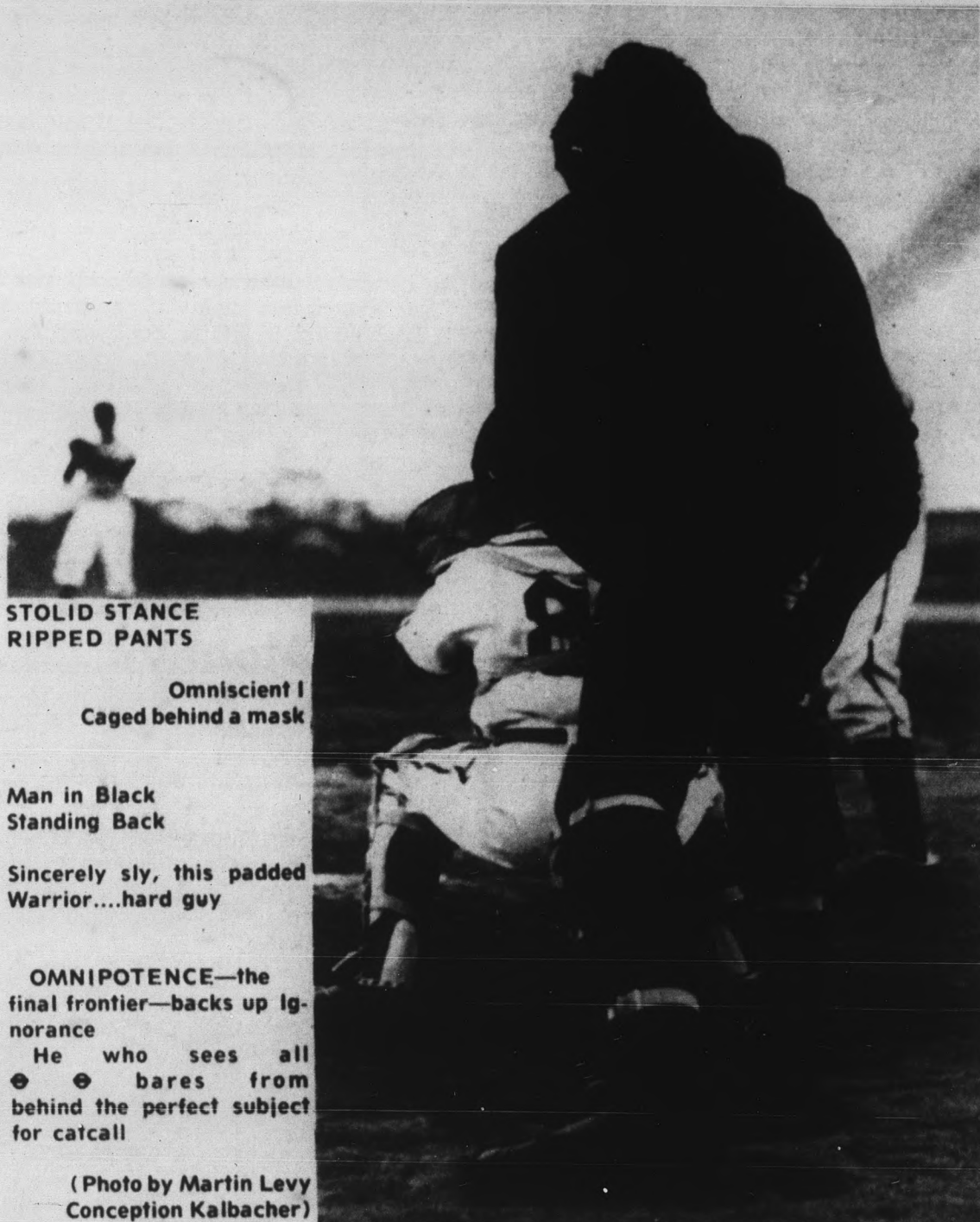
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for catcall

(Photo by Martin Levy
Conception Kalbacher)

Problems, Problems

By ROBERT LEVY

The Purple Knight baseball team was scheduled to begin their season four games ago. Weather has changed their plans. The team will be trying, and I emphasize trying, to get their season off the ground against Hartford on the 11th.

The way the Knights' squad shapes up this year it appears that weather may be the only thing able to inflict any damage. That, and possibly a shutout.

AND ON THE FOOTBALL SCENE...

Words filtered down that Frank Navarro, former head coach of Columbia University filed an application for the head coaching position at U.B. but had bigger ideas floating in his head then just a head coaching job. It seems he also had the position of athletic director in mind. The University didn't, thus no Navarro.

Navarro originally left Columbia after the school decided football was no longer on the priorities list. He wasn't getting the kind of money he wanted in order to recruit ballplayers and decided he'd rather be no coach at all then a losing one.

Navarro is a winner and Bridgeport has a winning football team. They would have gotten along well.

TENNIS

The continuing controversy over the use of tennis courts is doing what it does best, continuing. Apparently, the University is not ready to open the purse strings and buy the courts from the city or to build their own.

Time is rented from the city during the hours of 10 thru 12, and 1 to 3 for the use of the gym classes. That's fine but what about the student. When does he play? Many students find the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. convenient, but that's the time the tennis team practices. Besides Mr. Businessman might decide to get off from work early and go down and hit a few balls.

Dr. Spencer suggested that students stay off the courts during the hours classes are scheduled to use them. By doing this all she did was solve one problem at the expense of another.

Jon Berman, a member of the tennis team had an interesting idea. He suggested temporary courts that the university might be able to build. This could be accomplished by a variety of ways, one being to paint a court or two on the end of a parking lot and set up temporary nets. It wouldn't be very hard. About the only hassle would be that cars would be forced to park a little farther away during certain times when the courts are in use.

Is the solution reasonable? Yes. Is it practical? Yes. Would the students want it? Yes. Could it be done reasonably soon? Yes. Will it be done. Don't bet your last dollar on it.

Golfers Preparing To Tee Off

The University of Bridgeport golf team, that must obtain help from several promising newcomers to improve on last year's 6-5-1 finish, will compete in three triangular matches and two tournaments, according to Francis W. Poisson, Jr., coordinator of athletics who has announced the 1974 schedule.

Veteran Coach Al Sherman,

beginning his 26th season at the Purple Knights helm, has a nucleus of seasoned players in Brad Anderberg, Mike Salantino, Pete Lawler, and Richard Janeczyk.

The Bridgeport coach hopes the addition of Ron Childs, who captained his high school team in Yonkers, N.Y. last year, and sophomore Jack Kramer, a

bright prospect from North Haven, Conn., will add depth to the squad.

The Knights will compete in the University of Hartford Invitational April 29 and the Metropolitan Golf Association championships May 9.

Bridgeport opens its campaign April 11 in a triangular match with Sacred Heart and Southern Connecticut in New Haven. The Purple Knights have other triangular tests April 17 against the University of New Haven and Fairfield University at Bridgeport's Grassy Hills Course in Orange, Conn., and April 24 against Central Connecticut and Quinnipiac, also on its home course.

Salantino, a sophomore from Pittsfield, Mass., finished second in the Massachusetts scholastic championships two

years ago, while Janeczyk, a senior from Trumbull, Conn. who transferred from North-

eastern, has been a steady performer since joining the Bridgeport squad.

Orioles Top Locusts

By TOMM VALUCKAS

The Marina Morning Orioles, behind the slugging of Greg Maggi, Chuck Dooley, and Len Bisciglia, held off the Marina Lunch Locusts Sunday enroute to a 9-7 victory at Barnum Field Sunday in the Marina Workers

challenge softball game.

Bisciglia led the Orioles onslaught with a home run, while Steve "Goose" Manguso stymied the Locusts with brilliant play at shortstop.

The win puts the Orioles record at 1-0, and the Locusts ledger at 0-1.

Intramurals Continue

The University of Bridgeport has a whole set of activities lined up for U.B. males. Included in their plans are wrestling, softball, one on one basketball, foul shooting, and badminton.

WRESTLING
When: April 29 thru May 2
Times: Monday and Wednesday 7:30-9:30

Tuesday and Thursday 9:00-11:00

Sign up: By Monday, April 29
SOFTBALL

Roster Deadline: Friday, April 26

Start: Monday, April 29
Team: 9 or 10 men
Entry Fee: \$2.00 refunded if you do not forfeit.

ONE ON ONE BASKETBALL
Roster Deadline: Friday, May 3
Start: Monday, May 6
FOUL SHOOTING
When: Thursday, April 18, 9:00-10:00 P.M.

Time: Individual 9:00 P.M.
Team-10:00 P.M.
Contest: Individual 15 shots
Team - 3 men-10 shots each

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